

30-year rescue mission

Bush proposes plan for S&Ls

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is proposing to rescue the savings and loan industry with a 30-year, \$200 billion financing plan that would ease the pain in his administration and shift the cost to the future.

In fact, Bush, despite proposing the biggest government bailout ever, will achieve an immediate \$200 million savings in the 1990 budget he submits to Congress on Thursday, making it easier to keep his "no new taxes" pledge in his first budget.

Bush would spend only \$1.9 billion in tax dollars on the problem in 1990, compared with \$2.1 billion proposed by the outgoing Reagan administration. Reagan called for outlays of \$8.5 billion in fiscal years 1990 through 1993, \$3.1 billion more than Bush would spend in his first four budgets.

Bush is easing his own budget pain in two ways. He would spread the cost over 30 years. And he would shift some of the budget outlays into the current fiscal year.

The president would increase 1989 spending to \$11.1 billion, up from \$8.7 billion in the Reagan budget. That won't cause any problems because the Gramm-Rudman deadlines requiring automatic spending cuts have all passed for 1989.

"That is the accounting sleight of hand that is in the Bush plan," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Banking Committee. "It's not that taxpayers are going to be paying any less, but that it shows up less on the budget."

Bush would spread costs 30 years into the future, but, Schumer added, "I suppose Bush doesn't plan to be president for 30 years."

Treasury Department officials who

devised the Bush plan declined several requests for interviews Tuesday and Wednesday.

The president's plan is complex. Tax revenue and increased deposit insurance premiums paid by banks and thrifts would be used to make good on \$40 billion in assistance pledged by S&L regulators last year and to pay off \$50 billion in additional money borrowed through 30-year bonds sold over the next three years.

The Office of Management and Budget, a White House agency, on Tuesday released financing details showing \$126 billion in spending from 1989 through 1999. According to the figures, the government would continue to spend \$3.8 billion a year in interest on the bonds, bringing total spending to more than \$200 billion over 30 years.

That's not inconsistent with the administration's statement that solving

the S&L problem would cost \$90 billion. A good analogy is buying a house.

A home buyer takes out a \$100,000 mortgage with a 10 percent interest rate. By the time the loan is repaid 30 years later, the homeowner has spent \$316,000, but that doesn't make it a \$316,000 house.

Budget Director Richard Darman said the public would shoulder \$40 billion of the cost over the first decade and more than \$100 billion of the burden over 30 years.

In the first decade, an additional \$20 billion in tax revenue would be raised as an increase in the deposit insurance premiums paid by banks. The money would stay in the bank fund, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., but would count as revenue in the general budget and allow the government to spend that amount without adding to the budget deficit.

Bush behind Tower despite allegations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators said Wednesday a first vote on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary will be delayed nearly two weeks while the FBI reviews allegations about his finances and drinking. President Bush stood by Tower and denounced "rumor and frenzied speculation."

"There are new allegations of a financial nature which are now being checked in the Tower nomination," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman.

He told reporters he could not vote to confirm Tower until the latest charges were checked, and said he had told Bush that.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said new allegations linked Tower to the Pentagon procurement investigation, which has involved payments by defense contractors for classified information regarding lucrative military contracts.

"It has to do with this procurement scandal, the 'Ill Wind' thing," said McCain, using the Justice Department name for the investigation.

Tower has denied trading secrets for cash. But Nunn and other senators have voiced concern whether Tower could avoid conflicts of interests in view of the more than \$1 million he received as a consultant for major defense contractors after ending a 24-year career in the Senate four years ago.

Bush told reporters at the White House he had seen no evidence causing him to lose confidence in his nominee.

"Have I seen anything, or has anything in the FBI report made me want to change my mind as one who would be concerned about insobriety or about failure to be ready for duty 24 hours a day? The answer is, 'No, I have not.'"

"If somebody has something other than rumor and frenzied speculation, please get it to the FBI or get it to the White House staff or certainly get it to the committee in the Senate. But let us be fair enough that we do not deal in rumor after rumor," Bush said.

Meanwhile, White House counsel and chief ethics adviser C. Boyden Gray presented the FBI report to Nunn and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the Senate panel's ranking Republican. The White House said it was "standard practice" for the White House counsel's office to "carry such reports to the hill."

But it also appeared to be a move to appease Nunn, who on Tuesday had expressed irritation that the White House had briefed committee Republicans and not him. The administration had been pushing for a vote this week, but dropped that after Nunn and Warner met with Bush Tuesday night.

144 feared dead in plane crash

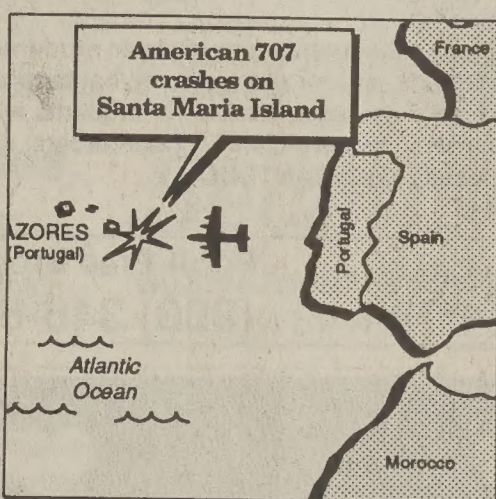
Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — A U.S. charter jet carrying Italian vacationers to the Caribbean crashed into a mountain in the Azores while trying to land in fog on Wednesday. All 144 people on board were feared dead.

The Boeing 707, with a seven-member American crew, was approaching Santa Maria airport on the Atlantic island chain when it hit 1,794-foot Pico Alto and burst into flames, said Afonso Pimentel, a reporter in the Azores for Portugal's LUSA news agency.

"The plane was very low, everything seemed perfectly normal, then it turned and flew straight into the mountain," said witness Manuel Veiros Figueiredo, the mayor of the fishing village of Santa Barbara near the airport.

"There was a tremendous explosion. The plane burst into flames and trees around it caught fire."



Nobody could possibly have survived," Veiros Figueiredo said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

LUSA reported more than 50 bodies had been recovered by nightfall.

Heavy fog and difficult access to the crash site hampered rescue workers.

The jet belonged to the U.S. airline Independent Air Corp., based in Smyrna, Tenn., which said it was bound from Bergamo, Italy, to the Dominican Republic and then to Jamaica.

It had been chartered by the Dominican firm Dominair by a consortium of six Italian travel agencies.

Portuguese TV said an anonymous caller to the newsroom claimed responsibility for the crash on behalf of an organization called the Brigada Terrorista Internacional (International Terrorist Brigade). Police said they knew of no group by that name and suspected the claim was a hoax.

Witnesses said jetliner's wreckage still burned on Pico Alto five hours after the crash.

LUSA said the first alarm of the crash was given by a resident of Santa Barbara. The pilot radioed Santa Maria Airport control tower three minutes before the crash but did not report anything wrong, LUSA quoted an unidentified civil aviation official as saying.

The agency said the control tower then tried repeatedly to contact the plane without success. Earlier unconfirmed reports said the pilot had requested a runway be cleared for an emergency landing.

The jet was scheduled to make a refueling stop in the Azores, a chain of islands west of Portugal. Santa Maria is about 750 miles west of Portugal.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration reported fog in the area with visibility of five miles below 500 feet and scattered clouds at 500 feet.

The passengers were "middle-income Italians flying to a sun resort with great beaches" on a package put together by Flamingo Tours of Bergamo, said A.L. Pittman, president of Independent Air in Smyrna, Ga.

Alarm disrupts dinner; Rocket kills 7 in Kabul

Violence continues as Soviets withdraw

SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Helaman Halls residents, some with trays of food in hand, were evacuated from the Cannon Center cafeteria Tuesday night because of a false alarm.

"Apparently there was a false alarm," Captain Phil Harris of the Provo Fire Department said. "There is no fire, no smoke and no explosion."

Paul Bringham, of the University Police, explained the cause for alarm. He said his office received a transferred 911 emergency call at 6:11 p.m. Tuesday.

The male caller told the emergency operator there was a fire in the Helaman Halls Cannon Center, Bringham said. The caller reported the fire was caused by an explosion and then hung up.

"Our officers were dispatched to check it out," Bringham said. His officers arrived at the cafeteria, but found no signs of a fire or explosion.

"The area was completely checked. Our officers who were unable to locate any signs of fire. The report is unfounded and we have it listed as a false report," Bringham said.

The building was evacuated as a precautionary measure. "When the Provo Fire Department first arrived, they saw what they thought was excessive smoke and asked to have the building evacuated," he said.

Cannon Center employees ordered the evacuation over the building's intercom system and attempted to prevent curious students from entering the building.

Students in the Cannon Center at the time were told to evacuate the

building, but were not told why. Some students apparently assumed there was a bomb threat.

Meg Anderson, an 18-year-old nursing major from Las Vegas, was in the cafeteria at the time. "I don't know what happened. All I heard was there was a bomb threat," she said.

"We were sitting there and all of a sudden these cop cars came and a man and lady ran to the back of the cafeteria. A few minutes later, fire engines and an ambulance came," Anderson said.

According to Anderson, when "some lady yelled 'will you please evacuate the Cannon Center' everyone kind of looked at her like 'what?'" Anderson said students left the building when "the lady said 'it's true — get out of here.'"

Bringham said "the people were allowed right back in" as soon as both the police and fire department investigations were complete. Harris said the fire department was there a total of 20 minutes.

Cannon Center officials declined to comment on the event and referred all requests for information to security.

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Moslem guerrillas fired a rocket into a crowded Kabul neighborhood Wednesday, killing seven people and wounding 21, state television reported.

The television said it landed near a line of people waiting for a bus near the Mikrorazon district, where senior government officials live.

The victims included people waiting at a distribution center for scarce flour and cooking oil, witnesses said.

Guerrillas surround Kabul and attack supply convoys, creating severe food and fuel shortages, but have fired few rockets into the city as the Feb. 15 deadline nears for withdrawal of all Soviet military forces. This was the first rocket attack reported in several days.

Soviet military transports fly in hundreds of tons of flour daily to help feed the poor in a city packed with 2 million residents and refugees, but a Soviet officer said the flights would end with the withdrawal.

A U.N. airlift of food and medicine from Pakistan to Kabul had been expected to start Tuesday, but has been delayed at least until Thursday.

Col. Pavel Vinokunov said 35 Soviet air force planes, most of them giant Ilyushin 76 transports, have brought 600 tons of flour to the capital each day.

Vinokunov would not reveal how many men he commanded, but said: "We have enough to fulfill the task, to do the job and then some."

Soviet diplomats said privately fewer than 500 Soviet soldiers remained Wednesday the last Soviet soldier would leave Afghanistan on Feb. 14.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said Gen. B. V. Gromov, the Red Army commander in Afghanistan, would be the last to leave, at precisely 10 a.m. on Feb. 15, the deadline.

The Kremlin sent military forces to Afghanistan in December 1979 to help combat Moslem guerrillas who began fighting after a Communist coup in April 1978.

An estimated 115,000 Red Army soldiers were in the country when the pullout began May 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement.

STERIODS:

Maybe you can accept baldness, but did you know about the risk of sterility, heart disease and cancer?

Adolescents strive to improve their health and, as a result, their athletic performance. They know that the best way to improve performance is to improve training techniques and nutrition. Unfortunately, some feel that they must use artificial methods.

Adolescents who use anabolic steroids in an attempt to increase muscle mass need to know that many of the side effects of steroid use are permanent.

Use of anabolic steroids increases the risk of developing cardiac problems, sterility and possible liver cancer. Why would athletes risk having their muscles, their valuable asset, their health?

A \$60,000 grant will help a research team to survey Utah students and develop a statewide education program. Posters are one way of educating people about the effects of steroid abuse.

Two-year grant for U of U helps steroid abuse study

By SHELLY CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

A national concern about junior high and high school students who use steroids has resulted in a \$60,000 grant to the University of Utah to study abuse and to provide educational information to be used in Utah schools.

The two-year grant was awarded to the College of Health at the Performance Enhancement Through Applied Knowledge (PEAK) Academy from the Utah State Department of Social Services. PEAK will survey students and then present educational in-class information, said Cynthia Bainbridge, PEAK Academy director.

"There is currently no organized effort established among high schools," said Bainbridge. "We hope to serve as a resource after the survey and education program is developed."

The research team expects to survey 3,000 to 5,000 students in 72 junior high and high schools in Davis, Salt Lake, Jordan and Granite school districts.

Bainbridge said that although funding is only allowed for studies in a limited area, it is hopeful the results will be shared statewide.

Bainbridge said there are no known statistics about steroid abuse in Utah, but "recent studies from Penn State University indicate that as many as 500,000 American youths have at least experimented with steroids."

Also, a recent American Medical Association study shows that one in 15 American male high school seniors uses steroids. Forty percent of them began taking steroids at age 15 or younger.

The U of U health experts hope to reach coaches, teachers and students

so they will be able to recognize the signs and symptoms of abuse and know where to get help, said Bainbridge.

According to Bainbridge, one major sign of an abuse problem is weight gain of 20 to 30 percent of their body weight in four to eight weeks. Another sign is acne that was not apparent before. Spotty, blotchy or puffy skin that shows signs of fluid retention and personality mood swings are also evidence.

Although Utah lacks statistics for steroid abuse, hearsay evidence exists. See DRUGS on page 2

Best writing to win cash

The English Department is sponsoring four writing contests this semester in poetry, fiction, informal essay and broad writing skills.

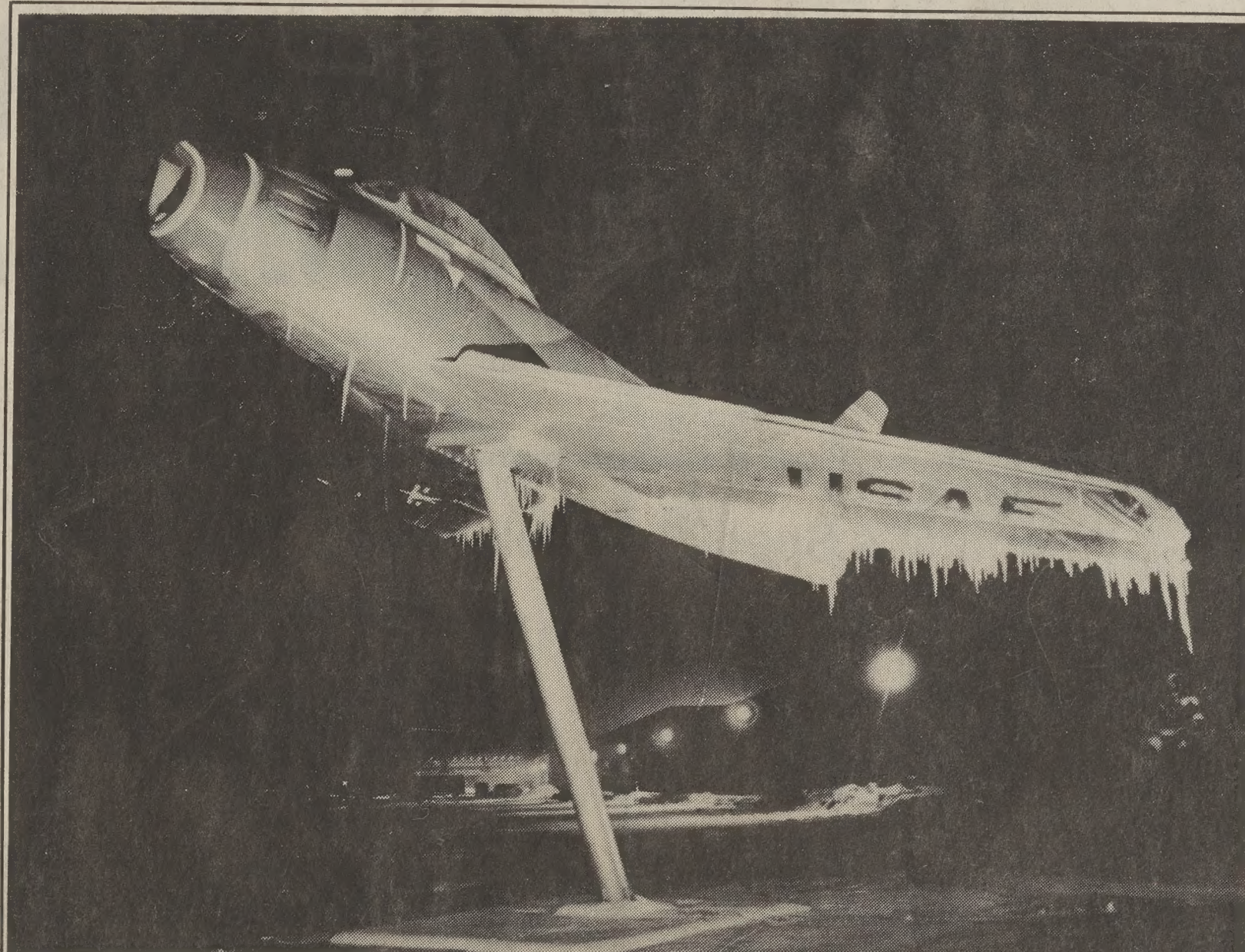
The contests include the Hart-Larson Poetry Contest, the Ann Doty Fiction Contest, the Elsie C. Carroll Informal Essay Contest, and the Writer's Contest.

The Writer's Contest is open to undergraduate students registered for credit hours and graduate students registered for six credit hours.

The other contests are limited to English majors and minors and students who have taken an English class in this academic year.

Rules for the contests are available at 146 JKHB.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 15. Awards will be presented on the English Department Honors Night, March 21. Prizes ranging from \$50 to \$100 will be awarded.



Universe photo by Cory Maloy

Where's the rear defrost?

Nothing in Utah is escaping the "Alaska Clipper" arctic cold system. Not even this old Utah

National Guard fighter jet outside the Utah National Guard Headquarters near Draper.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Computers to aid in tracking killers

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Ted Bundy's murder spree might have been detected and blocked early if Washington had possessed a computer-aided homicide tracking system developed in the past few years, a top Bundy investigator told a Senate panel today.

Bob Keppel told the Senate Law and Justice Panel, "If we had had this system back in the Bundy days, we wouldn't be going through what we're going through now" trying to determine "who possibly was killed by this terrible killer."

Keppel, flanked by Attorney General Ken Eikenberry, testified in support of a Senate measure to finance and codify a "homicide information and tracking system" that Keppel started in 1987 with a \$228,000 federal grant. The grant has permitted Keppel and staff to gather data on about 400 of 1,400 murders that occurred between 1981 through 1986.

The Senate bill will appropriate \$259,000 to continue and expand the program over the next two years. Keppel said his group wants to begin gathering data on murders committed beginning in 1987.

The system involves punching into a computer data base, a host of facts about a murder ranging from the type of weapon used to the condition of the body. It also collects facts that so often fall between the cracks but that could be a break in a case, Eikenberry added — for example, the discovery of a gun wrapped in a plastic bag and found in the woods.

Wife shooting 'reckless,' prosecutor says

FARMINGTON — A Davis County man acted recklessly, but not intentionally, when he fired a .44-caliber handgun during an argument with his wife and struck her in the head, a prosecutor says.

Trial for Donald Ray Allen, 31, of the Layton area, began Wednesday on a charge of aggravated assault in the shooting of his wife, Gwen, on July 23, 1988. Prosecutors contend Allen kept his wife at home for seven days before seeking medical treatment for her.

The day of the shooting, the couple had returned from an outing with two of Allen's children by a previous marriage and got into an argument, Deputy Davis County Attorney Carvel Harward said in opening arguments.

Allen pointed a .44-caliber handgun at Gwen Allen's head and "somehow the gun went off," the prosecutor said. It wasn't until July 30 that Allen and his mother, Margaret Scholer, took Gwen to the hospital, he said.

"The defendant claimed she fell down, and hit her head, but ... she had a bullet in her head," Harward said.

Jury begins deliberation in McCovey trial

SALT LAKE CITY — A jury on Wednesday began deliberations in the first-degree murder trial of a man charged in the shooting death of an expectant West Valley City woman during a video store robbery last spring.

The seven-woman, five-man panel retired at 1:10 p.m. after hearing summations from defense attorneys and prosecutors in the case of Charles Kenneth McCovey, 44, who admitted on the stand that he killed Anna Holmes, 31, during an armed robbery at the Video Voyager store in Kearns.

Mrs. Holmes, who was eight months pregnant, died moments after doctors delivered her daughter by Caesarean section. The child suffered brain damage.

Since his capture three days after the April 22, 1988, shooting, McCovey has insisted the .38-caliber revolver he was holding to the back of Holmes' head discharged accidentally.

But Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Tom Vuyk disputed McCovey's statements, saying the shooting "was no accident. That was an intentional and knowing killing."

5-year extension sought on import curbs

WASHINGTON — Legislation to double the life span of a five-year program to curb steel imports was introduced in the Senate on Wednesday as critics claimed the quotas hurt the U.S. economy and no longer are needed to protect domestic steelmakers.

The bill, introduced by Sens. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and John Heinz, R-Pa., would extend the so-called voluntary restraint agreements for another five years beyond their scheduled September expiration.

The restraint pacts, which currently cover 19 countries and the European Community, first were negotiated in 1984 to protect the beleaguered U.S. industry from foreign producers who were dumping cheaper, subsidized steel.

Domestic steelmakers since then have scaled down and modernized their operations and rebounded.

They earned more than \$2 billion in profits in 1988, operated at 96 percent of capacity and increased productivity.

State investigating cyanide leak at mine

CARSON CITY, Nev. — State officials are investigating a cyanide leak reported by Newmont Gold Co. officials at a mining site southwest of Carlin to determine if there has been any violation of state clean water standards.

About the time Assemblyman Marvin Sedway unveiled his latest plan to tax mines — a levy on the use of cyanide — Lew Dodgion, director of the state Division of Environmental Protection said Tuesday that the cyanide leak had been detected at the Newmont facility.

Along with alerting the state about the leak at its mine 10 miles from Carlin, Dodgion said Newmont officials were working with Nevada engineers to determine what caused the mishap and whether any environmental damage had resulted.

If the spill threatens underground water tables or poses any other environmental risk, Dodgion said the company could face fines or orders to take corrective measures.

Robert Zerga, executive vice president and general manager of Newmont Gold, said the company had not received a notice of any alleged violation and could not comment on it.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: The outlook calls for increasing clouds and slightly warmer temperatures. There is a 60 percent chance of snow. Highs will be in the 20s with lows in the low teens.

Sunrise: 7:30 a.m.
Sunset: 5:55 p.m.

Friday: Mostly cloudy skies and continued chance of snow.



Mostly Cloudy

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Quote of the day:

"The solution to BYU's snowy sidewalks is 50,000 hot tennis shoes."

—Carwin C. Williams, BYU political science department

Nebo board approves '88-89 budget revisions

By C.Q. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Tobacco spitting from school buses is just one of the problems that the Nebo School District has to face, according to a Nebo School Board Member.

William White said Tuesday night at the Nebo School Board meeting that Payson High School experienced a tobacco problem.

Students are getting on the buses then spitting tobacco onto other students, he said.

J. Collin Allan, board president, said riding a school bus is not a right but a privilege that can be taken away.

Perpetual offenders should be taken off the buses, said Allan.

Other items on the agenda included a revision of the 1988-89 budget and a report on the writing project at Goshen Elementary School in Goshen.

The revisions to the 1988-89 budget

were unanimously approved by the board.

According to the Nebo School District, the proposed budget exceeds \$42 million.

Garth Bird, spokesman for the writing project at the Goshen school, said the project was implemented last November.

The project helps the students generate new ideas in creative writing, said Bird.

To generate these new ideas, said Karen Fitch, a teacher at Goshen Elementary School, students are encouraged to draw a picture, in detail.

Students then go and write about the picture they have just drawn, in detail.

According to Fitch, this is just the opposite of what is currently being taught.

"Before we were putting the cart before the horse," she said.

"Now we have the students develop characters or ideas before they write about them," said Fitch.

DRUGS

Continued from page 1
ists, Bainbridge said.

Local high school coaches said they have heard hearsay of steroid problems in rare cases in the Salt Lake schools, but they knew of no use in their schools.

One teacher at a local high school said he did not think the use of steroids was a problem, but he knew of a couple of football players who did use steroids a few years ago.

The teacher said the boys told him they got the steroids from college players. After counseling from the teacher about the negative side ef-

fects, the students quit using them, he said.

Although Timpview High School's football coach, Gary Walker, said he does not know of steroid abuse in his school or other area schools, he includes steroids in drug abuse lectures.

Jason Chaffetz, kicker for the BYU football team, said when he lectures at schools about drugs, the topic of steroids also comes up.

"I tell kids, 'Don't do drugs,'" said Chaffetz. "Kids get a wrong signal if they think that they need to use steroids to play college sports."

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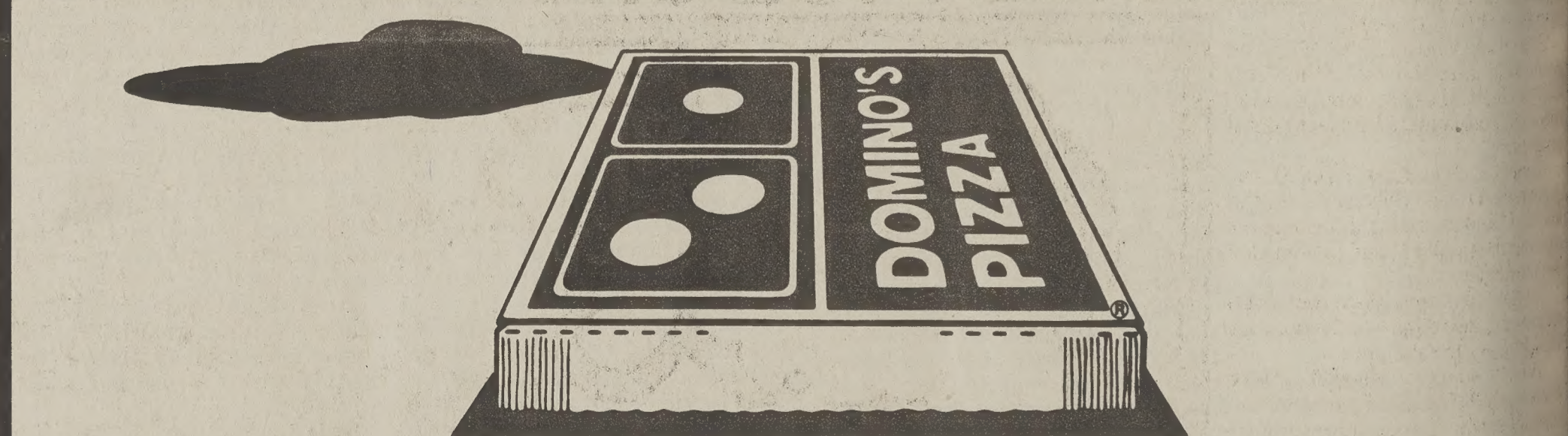
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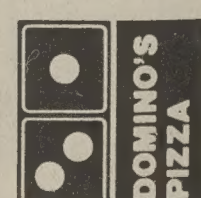
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Hatch co-authors child care bill

New legislation focuses on low-cost day care, tax credits

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Senior Reporter

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a recognized conservative, has joined forces with liberal advocate Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., in an effort to create a child care bill that will combat some of the problems present in contemporary child care.

According to Paul Smith, press secretary for Hatch, Dodd has a proposal called the ABC Bill and Hatch has drafted the Family Earned Income

Tax Credit Act. Both are related to child care, but each emphasizes something different.

"We think that his bill has some good points and neither will go anywhere alone," said Smith. "Sen. Dodd also has a strong backing from the Democrats."

Through this joint effort, Smith said he is very sure the bill will pass and it will include the best of both worlds.

Though the bill was scheduled to be presented a few weeks ago, Mikulski decided she wanted to be a part of it

and asked for a revision in some parts of the bill.

According to Smith, the bill will now be presented to the U.S. Senate in the next couple of days.

The tax credit part of the bill, proposed by Hatch, will be part of what Smith said he thinks will be a fine product. "We think it will have a lot of support."

Hatch's bill, whose emphasis is on increasing tax credit for families with children, has several advantages according to a summary of the act provided by Hatch's Washington D.C.

office. Some positive aspects are that the bill will be geared to those families who do usually benefit from tax credit, it can be paid each month based on the employee's estimated earnings and it recognizes the costs associated with caring for children, including the loss of a second income if one parent decides to remain at home.

A family with one child can receive a 14 percent credit, a family with two children would receive a 21 percent credit and a family of three or more children would receive a 28 percent tax credit.

Dodd's bill emphasizes the child care instead of the tax credit. It is designed to improve the quality and increase the supply of child care and, at the same time, make it more affordable for lower-income working parents.

In a press release Dodd said, "The ABC Bill establishes minimum national health and safety standards for publicly funded child care programs."

"We need these national minimums because of the great discrepancies which currently exist in the state-by-state patchwork of standards and regulations," he said.

Some states don't regulate programs at all or have any training requirements.

Local doctor receives award; study helps toxemia victims

By SHELLY CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

A local high-risk pregnancy specialist has received a national award for research that will help in the treatment of a common pregnancy complication.

Dr. Steven L. Clark, director of Perinatal Center at the Utah Valley Regional Medical, has received a national award for research done on the heart activities of pregnant women.

Clark received the award at the National Meeting of Maternal Fetal Medicine Specialists in New Orleans on Feb. 2.

The award was given for the most outstanding or important research conducted in the United States, in the field of maternal fetal medicine for 1988, said Clark.

His studies determine how a

woman's heart functions during a normal pregnancy. The results are being used to help doctors treat high blood pressure in women who develop toxemia during pregnancy, said Clark.

Deborah Larkin, a nurse for Dr. James A. Brinton, in Provo, said toxemia is an abnormal condition associated with the presence of toxic substances in the blood, causing function or organic disturbances, such as in the kidneys.

"In pregnancy, the disorder is of unknown causes peculiar to pregnancy," said Larkin. "Usually a sudden onset is marked by hypertension, protein in the urine, edema, headache and visual disturbances. It may or may not be accompanied by convulsions."

These tests were first conducted when the mothers were near-term and again following childbirth, said

Clark. The patient's heart was monitored during periods of rest and while exercising on stationary bicycles and treadmills, said Clark. He studied the hearts of women by inserting a pulmonary artery catheter, a thin, hollow tube, through the heart.

"The results have revolutionized our ideas on how to treat women who develop toxemia during pregnancy," said Clark.

The research provides doctors with new ideas on what drugs are best to use when treating high blood pressure in patients with toxemia, said Clark.

"High blood pressure, swelling and kidney damage affect toxemia, but we don't know the cause of it," said Clark.

Doctors from five other institutions came to Provo's UVRMC to work with Clark on the project.

Resolution passes; County declares child safety week

By JIM RAYBURN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Commission passed a resolution at Wednesday's meeting declaring the week of February 12-18, "Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week."

The proclamation comes only three weeks before Utah Valley Regional Medical Center plans to discontinue its free child car seat distribution program.

Susan Hunt, director of the women's and aging services at the center, said the program will be discontinued March 1 because of insufficient financing for the program. She said the medical center has been giving out about 200 car seats a month as an incentive to use them and to encourage them to pay their hospital bills.

Hunt said the medical center is in the process of making arrangements with Shopko for a 25 percent discount on car seats for all parents of newborn infants.

Hunt said the center will also discontinue its car seat rental program. She said the hospital will donate the car seats to the City-County Health Department and will refer patients there to rent the car seats.

Clark Swenson, director of health promotion-injury control at the City-County Health Department, said his office will continue its car seat rental program.

As part of "Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week," Swenson said the Health Department will check car seats for the public to see if the seats are functioning.

Utah law requires all parents and legal guardians to put children under the age of two in car seats.

Utah County Sheriff Dave Bateman said his office does not issue many citations for violating the car seat law.

He said he did not know if that means citizens are complying with the law or if his deputies are using discretion in issuing citations.

"You can cite everyone in the world if you want, but if they don't believe in the program, it won't do any good," said Bateman.

Security to be discussed

By SHANNON STOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

A former hostage is one of four experts scheduled to visit BYU Friday to discuss current national security issues.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for students to hear people of this caliber. These people are world class scholars involved in major security issues," said Stan Taylor, political science department chairman.

According to Taylor, there have been some last minute changes in speakers and times because of unavoidable schedule conflicts.

Diego C. Asencio, former hostage and current chairman for the Study of International Migration and Cooperative Economic Development, will speak at 2 p.m. in 250 SWKT rather than 11 a.m. as previously announced. Asencio will speak on "Terrorism — Viewpoint of a Former Hostage."

A. James Gregor, the principal in-

vestigator of the Pacific Basin Project at the Institute for International Studies will speak at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater on "The Pacific Basin and U.S. Security."

According to Taylor, Gregor will be speaking in place of Frank J. Gaffney, Jr. who was detained in Washington D.C. Gaffney has been asked to testify in the Senate investigation of John Tower. Taylor said that other than these changes, the program will continue as planned.

The conference is sponsored by the National Strategy Information Center, the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, BYU's Department of Political Science and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"It is quite an event," Taylor said. "The sponsors are spending over \$10,000 to bring these four experts to our campus, at virtually no expense to BYU. We are very grateful to the Freedoms Foundation for funding this event."

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SMART MONEY

Alan Romero knows the importance of playing it smart. Not only is he a Kimball scholar and 4.0 GPA, but he also earns a considerable income from his summer job. Last year, he made a major deposit in his future by pulling in \$26,033.10 in just 15 weeks. Living Scriptures produces the new, exciting animated stories from the Book of Mormon, the New Testament and Church History. Because our products are in such high demand, our first-year associates averaged \$6,119.27 last summer. Finally, you'll be able to pay your own way through school and be free to enjoy the best of college life. Go where the smart money goes and come to one of the short, no-hype meetings listed below. Go with a company you can bank on.

NOW INTERVIEWING
Thursday February 9th 7:00 P.M. & Saturday February 11th 11:00 A.M.
Cotton Tree Square Bldg 9-A

OPINION

Capital Hill cowards received just reward

This week Congress lost a 51 percent salary hike that members believed would have snuck through without a vote. They underestimated the outrage the wage proposal generated throughout the nation. Telegrams, letters and phone calls swamped congressional offices and a vote was forced through after bitter debate hours before the increase would have voluntarily taken effect.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The *Daily Universe* believes that our representatives lost more than just a pay raise. The body as a whole lost a great deal of integrity and many members acted like hypocrites in publicly opposing the pay raise and privately supporting it when questioned secretly as a group.

Last week when opposition to the salary hike reached a zenith Speaker of the House Jim Wright announced that he would poll individual House members and determine whether representatives favored a vote on the raise. The Associated Press undertook a public survey as Wright was conducting his and it revealed that a solid majority supported a vote.

Yet a day later Wright revealed that in his survey more than 50 percent of congressmen opposed a vote and that he would allow the pay raise to become law and then take later measures to temper it. Of course, Congress' scheme fell apart last weekend as outraged constituents learned of the separate surveys, put two and two together, and demanded a vote. We applaud the American people for proving once again the power of democracy.

BYA apathy drags on

The Brigham Young Academy continues to decay. It'll probably decay a few more years and then one day Satan worshipers, transients or kids will accidentally set fire to the building and the historical landmark will be gone.

Why does Provo just let it sit there? Is it lack of funds? Or lack of civic pride? Or just plain apathy? It's probably a combination of all three.

BYU spokesman Paul Richards recently told the *Daily Universe* that the university, while not prepared to foot the bill for renovating the Academy, would probably restore a room to its original look if outside interests (local businesses, the city) undertook the responsibility of making the Academy a business plaza or inexpensive housing.

How about it Provo, Orem, Geneva or Novell? We all appreciate the business you bring in. A combined effort could certainly bring a restoration. It could also end the derision our city suffers when others see the "appreciation" we show toward our state and religious history.

The above editorials are the opinion of The *Daily Universe* Editorial Board which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. *Daily Universe* Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.

Copy 'Y' speeches faster

demc events? Are they less important?

Last summer President Hinckley delivered a speech as part of the Freedom Festival that I thought was timely and prophetic. I tried to get a copy of it by contacting someone with the Freedom Festival Committee. He told me to call BYU because "surely BYU keeps records of all the speeches given on campus so they can make them available to people." Well, BYU doesn't. So President Hinckley's classic remarks on America's present situation came and went and probably accomplished very little.

Last semester Elder Packer delivered a speech on evolution. Much of the controversy and misunderstanding could have been avoided if copies of the speech were immediately available. Then people could have discussed what Elder Packer actually said instead of what they thought he said or what someone else told them he said.

Such a service would be extremely helpful to BYU in its efforts to accomplish its stated mission. It would "enlarge BYU's influence in a world we wish to improve" and would be a genuine way to promote the university. It would further the Church's work worldwide.

The benefits would be immeasurable, and in many cases, eternal.

On this campus we have an office that distributes information about athletic events. Why not an office that distributes information about (and copies of) academic events?

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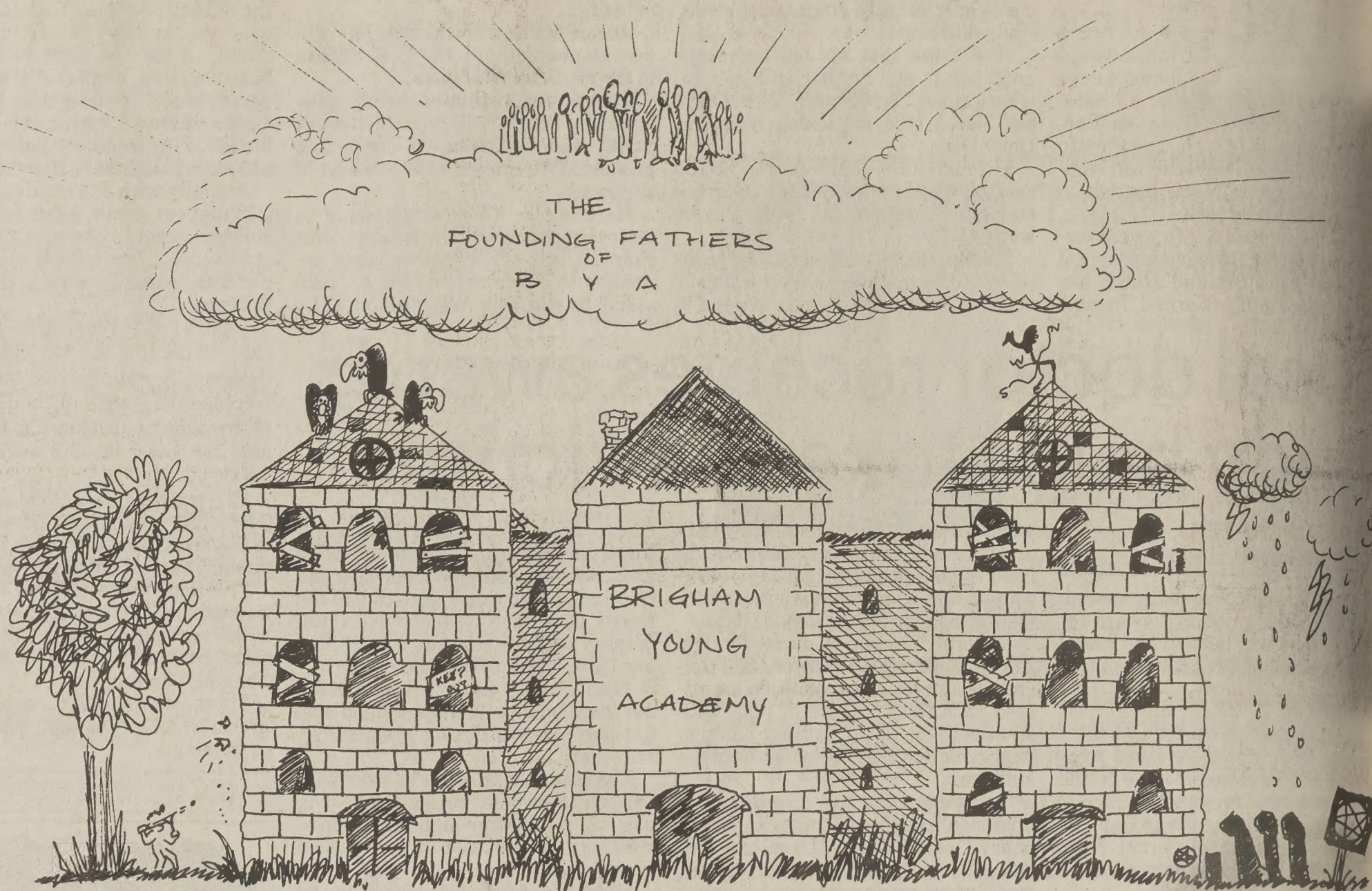
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PROVO'S WAY OF SAYING "THANKS"

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UNIVERSE

Hyphen phobia legacy of civil rights era

Jackson's campaign to re-baptize black Americans as "African-Americans" displays a severely attenuated vision of leadership, one at odds with that of his putative mentor, Rev. Martin Luther King. King would make any short list of the greatest American leaders of the second half of the 20th century, chiefly because his vision of America was an inclusive one in which ethnic distinctions were a matter of indifference.

There remain a few stalwarts who insist that Rev. King was a communist. If so, he was a singularly inept subversive. King, like FDR, was surrounded by an entourage that included communists. But like FDR, King sought to reconcile societal antagonisms that a "revolution-minded" subversive would have sought to exacerbate.

Jesse Jackson's fortunes have been linked with those of the "Rainbow Coalition," which drew heavily from people who had become disillusioned and resentful from living at society's margin. Jackson relished the role of a rhyming Robespierre, but the Rainbow Revolution failed to achieve critical mass politically.

With the Rainbow Revolution faltering, Jackson has turned to the politics of separatism in pursuit of a political identity.

Jackson says that the designation "African-American" is necessary in order to restore the "cultural integrity" of black Americans, who have allowed white America to establish their identity for them. What Jackson doesn't explain (perhaps he considers it to be self-evident) is why black Americans should allow him to define their cultural identity.

There is an unhealthy stratification developing among black Americans. At the bottom is an expanding underclass. Sixty percent of all black children are born out of wedlock. This ensures further erosion of urban black society at the elemental level, the family.

On the other hand, there exists an expanding black middle class. Joseph Perkins of the *Wall Street Journal* has documented the black entrepreneurial explosion that is the most heartening — and most widely ignored — domestic story of this decade.

Perkins reports that 40 percent of all black households belong to the middle class, and the black middle class is larger than the black "working class." Furthermore, Perkins emphasizes that the five largest and most profitable black-owned businesses in the United States have achieved their success without minority set-asides or other affirmative action programs.

These two trends — an expanding black middle class and the growth of a self-perpetuating black underclass — are in tension with each other. The racial issue of the 1990s may be the eruption of a type of class warfare within the black community.

What is needed to rectify the problems of the black community is the propagation of the ethic of self-reliance that aided the black entrepreneurial boom during the early 1980s. Economic success has helped to integrate black Americans in ways that legislative mechanisms alone cannot.

Jackson's "politics of separation" approach will have little appeal to middle-class blacks, who have become assimilated into the American community.

Black Americans who have overcome economic adversity and residual racism (which will be with us always) present an encouraging alternative to Jackson's second-hand third-worldism.

William Norman Grigg

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VIEWPOINT

Much has been said recently concerning out-of-class education at BYU. The *Daily Universe* should be commended for the interest they have shown, especially last Fall Semester.

Here at BYU we have everything: devotionals, forums, firesides and symposiums, Flea Market lectures, guest speakers and College Showcases.

It is a rare opportunity to have such a smorgasbord of ideas and insights available to us.

But are we doing all we can with them? Unless a person has plenty of time to attend these events, and a photographic memory once he's there, the benefits gained from them will be minimal at best. Have you ever tried to obtain a copy of a speech given on campus? It is almost impossible until at least several months later when interest in the event has died away. Very few of them are ever available.

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VIEWPOINT

Even in a non-election year a demagogue's work is never done and Jesse Jackson, America's demagogue in chief, toils on. Having offered himself twice as a gift to the Republic, Jackson has inaugurated a campaign to change the way black Americans think of themselves. Henceforth, declares Jackson, blacks will be known as "African Americans."

The "Hyphenated American Syndrome" is one of the less useful legacies of the Civil Rights era. I write as someone who is often taxonomized — albeit reluctantly — as an "Hispanic American." While I am proud of both parts of this designation, it is the latter half of the phrase that I emphasize, as it embodies a sense of nationhood that transcends ethnic origin. Significantly, a sizable portion of black citizens polled regarding Jackson's name-change campaign respond that they are satisfied to be called "Americans."

Jesse Jackson's fortunes have been linked with those of the "Rainbow Coalition," which drew heavily from people who had become disillusioned and resentful from living at society's margin. Jackson relished the role of a rhyming Robespierre, but the Rainbow Revolution failed to achieve critical mass politically.

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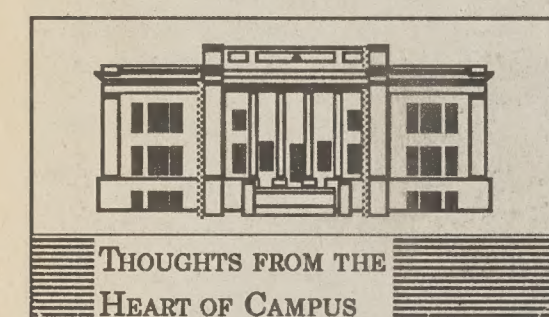
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Davis to host module



I don't know about you, but as an English major, I am tired of being cornered by concerned adults who conscientiously ask, "But what are you going to do with English?" I do my best to sound practical as I mumble something about editing or teaching and wondering why I can't just explode with: "I like it!"

It is refreshing for me to talk to someone who hasn't lost their idealism, who pursues education to stretch her soul rather than salary. Such a person is Professor Norma Davis, a faculty member in the College of Humanities, Classics and Comparative Literature.

After receiving both a B.A. and a M.A. from BYU, she has settled down to teach and devote many hours researching humanities. Davis has been working on a book about Florence Upton, an artist and illustrator who lived at the turn of the century.

Upton's career has led Professor Davis to delve further into the problems and concerns of women artists at that time. Women such as Mary Cassatt, Edith Wharton, Gertrude Stein, Cecilia Beaux and Willa Cather have captivated Professor Davis's interest. She thinks it is important to look at these artists not merely as artists, but as women. "I'm not a woman's libber," she said, yet stresses the importance of an artist's perception of the world in work and how women in the early part of the century perceived the world differently than men.

This is a time prior to women's suffrage, prior to the career woman of today. An aspiring woman artist had prejudices and problems to face that would stagger our more liberal generation, yet many women left a great heritage in literature and art. In an honors module Feb. 14 and 22, and March 1 and 8, Davis will discuss artists of the period. No prior knowledge is necessary, except a willingness to learn. This module promises to be a thought-provoking, mind-expanding experience that makes life richer.

Ted Quinn

Library menace

Dear Editor:

I was wary of the menace. Each day upon leaving the library, I would slow my usual stride, reach out with my hand, and slowly push open the "exit only" bar. The other day I blew it.

Late for class, I charged up the stairs from the second floor, passed some friends by the circulation desk, and strode confidently toward the exit.

Did they notice the sleep lines on my forehead? I wondered. One mental lapse was all it took. The menace nailed me.

A shrill beeping noise sounded just as the bar caught me slightly above the knee. My momentum flung me forward in a violent, pathetic motion (when you're tall, the menace doesn't stop you. It upends you). Only my outstretched hand kept me from a face-plant on the library floor. Laughter erupted from those all within earshot of the beeper. "Try again," the attendant sneered, mocking my pain.

Did I have anything in my bag that shouldn't have been there? No, you needn't steal anything for the menace to strip you of all social grace.

I have nothing against the university's efforts to curb library theft. But

could someone please crank down the sensitivity on that thing?

James W. Wright
Hampton Falls, N.H.

BYA and JSB

Dear Editor:

My congratulations go out to those individuals who were brave enough to declare the fate of the JSB. I hope everyone agrees with them. Sure, the building's still useful, but not useful enough.

This is a university and not a museum for Utah's living-dead architecture. The building's rich history will remain with us whether or not the building stands.

Now, while we're on the subject, why doesn't someone have the guts to tear down the old Academy, which is beyond any hope of repair or renovation, much less restoration? What's more, it's an eyesore sitting on a prime piece of property. Provo should be embarrassed.

Greg W. Anderson
Huntsville

More on flag

Dear Editor:

Your editorial against enforcing standing at attention during the National Anthem (Jan. 30) was certainly correct. However, the letters in response, on Feb. 2 truly noted that such attention exhibits respect and courtesy.

Also, as noted, the reasons that people do not stop at attention are frequently trivial. Also some people (not usually on this campus) have shown intentional disrespect to the flag.

But last week's letters go too far. First, we have many students here who are not U.S. citizens, although I am sure most of them stop at attention in respect to the United States.

Second, all can imagine good reasons, emergencies if you will, for not stopping at attention on occasion. Third, we should remember that, as important a symbol as our flag is, it is only a symbol and is not the nation itself. Not standing at attention to it does not imply lack of concern for our nation.

Some individuals even oppose swearing allegiance to a symbol; this has been the subject of some U.S. Supreme Court cases.

We cannot presume to judge a person's patriotism on whether he or she stops at attention during the National Anthem.

To so judge is a little smug. It may even be dangerous; were we all en masse, to do so would smack off the tyranny of the majority that de Toc-

queville feared and which is often destructive of individual rights.

B. Kent Harrison
Orem

Shush!

Dear Editor:

Last week one of my roommates was very sick, one wanted to get up early, one had to get up early for work, and as for me, I wanted to sleep. However, we were prevented from falling asleep by a very rowdy snowball fight outside Young Hall that lasted past 2 a.m. I went out once to ask for quiet, and although I admit I wasn't very polite, I didn't deserve the comments that were returned.

Now, I can't say that I haven't participated in my own snow-play, but there was no call for the rudeness of snowball fight at a late hour, even on college campus. To whoever called the police, Thanks!

Kimberly D. Nelson
Schenectady, N.Y.

The *Daily Universe* gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NO to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

'Individuals have forgotten the rights of others'

Teach children ethics, morals, prof says

By SUSAN M. NEIS
Universe Staff Writer

There is not enough attention paid to moral issues here at BYU, or anywhere, said the speaker at the Wednesday evening session of the Ethics Week symposium.

A. Lynn Scoresby, a professor of family sciences, addressed the topic of teaching ethics to children.

"The scope of the problem is big and widespread," said Scoresby. "Individuals have forgotten the rights of others."

Scoresby said the first thing parents need to do in teaching ethics to their children is to have a definition of morality.

According to Scoresby, "Morality is any intention or action that helps to promote the welfare of human beings. Immorality hurts the welfare of human beings."

"You can apply this definition to any moral issue, and ask why it will hurt and why it will help," said Scoresby.

Scoresby stressed that obedience to a rule is not being moral. He used the example of the German nation and the holocaust. "Germans obeyed the laws, but they weren't moral because their laws weren't moral."

"The thing that influences behavior is not a rule, but the circumstances

you are in." Scoresby said the task of parenthood is to teach a child reasoning and moral conduct. "Moral reasoning is how a child interprets a situation. You need to teach the child to understand humans."

Scoresby went on to say parents need to teach a child empathy for others, and acceptance without judgment.

"If you don't teach a child acceptance without judgment, you get prejudice," he said. He also talked said babies are born with natural empathy, and learn or unlearn it by what they are taught.

Scoresby said parents also need to teach children moral judgment. "Teach children that there are always consequences for their judgments," he said. Scoresby said he felt the most effective form of punishment was to make a child do right what was done wrong.

According to Scoresby, children also need to learn to control their emotions. "Emotions are the bridge between right and wrong," he said. Scoresby also said success is the quality of a person's emotional life.

In conclusion, Scoresby said parents must teach children to act. A parent can do this by walking a child through a situation, and sharing the situation using repeated verbal commands.

History department rewards research

With a unanimous consensus, BYU's history department awarded 11 students for outstanding history scholarship and research papers.

A committee of three BYU history faculty members independently read and chose eight of 78 research papers submitted for awards.

Certificates of award were presented Tuesday. Three awards for "total student performance" were also given.

Recipients of research paper awards were: Kenneth R. Magdiel, Eric R. Dursteler, Augusto B. Toscano, Shannon Stowell, Sydney Frazee, Eleanor H. Hollenzien, Edwin Matt, Markay Brown and Gary Lee Walker.

Recipients of the Outstanding History Major awards were Nathan D. Sheets and Kristen M.J. Richardson; and Warren Metcalf received the Helen Carter Warr Fellowship.



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COMEDY NIGHT

Thursday 9:00 pm

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On-campus computer fair to host 30 booths in ELWC

By KATHY HARPER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Computer Consultation Center is hosting a computer fair on Feb. 15 and 16. "It's a very practical-oriented affair," said Mark Ungerman, technical coordinator of the consultation center.

The title of the fair this year will be "Computing in the Classroom." "It focuses on products and services that focus on how technology can enhance a learning environment," said Ungerman.

There will be approximately 30 booths set up in the ELWC Garden Court for the event, he said. IBM,

Apple, Word Perfect, Xerox and MicroSoft are some of the companies that will feature demonstrations of hardware and software at their booths, said Ungerman.

"We will also have information to help you prevent computer viruses," Ungerman said.

There will be a special booth called MASH, he said. People can bring in a disk that they may suspect has a virus and they can have it diagnosed and fixed, he said.

Also featured are workshops given by various vendors and campus personnel. There will be about 30 different workshops for those interested, said Ungerman.

Australian asst. prof. colors English dept.

By MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

Students of a new BYU English professor may come out of class sounding a little like Paul Hogan.

Bill Eggington, assistant professor of English, taught at the Darwin Institute of Technology (recently renamed the Northern Territory Uni-

versity) in Darwin, Australia, for four years until Dec. 1988. This is his first semester at BYU.

Eggington's specialty is applied linguistics. He said he is interested in the way language functions in society, and the way logic is developed in different languages. He teaches classes in the history of the English language and varieties of English around the world.

Eggington said he has taught his students some Australian slang. "I've got my students saying some of it," he said. Some of them say "no worries" to him in class, he said.

"Australians play with their language a lot more than Americans," Eggington said. He said Australians use rhyming slang, where a common word is replaced by a phrase that rhymes with the word. For example, "Captain Cook" can replace the word "look" and "trouble and strife" can replace the word "wife." A lot of Aus-

tralian slang comes from cockney English, Eggington said.

Eggington said Australians used to be insecure about their variety of English, but they are proud of it now, especially since Paul Hogan became popular.

Eggington applied for a position at BYU in Dec. 1985. "It's taken three years to get the correct visas and all that organized to come over here," he said. He is a native and citizen of Australia.

Eggington, a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he had an image of what Salt Lake City and this area should be like before he came here. "BYU has lived up to every expectation," he said. "People are polite and dignified in their actions and in their language and that impresses me," he said.

Eggington said the only negative aspect of Provo has been the weather. He has lived in tropical Australia, Hawaii and California and this is the first time he's lived in cold weather, he said.

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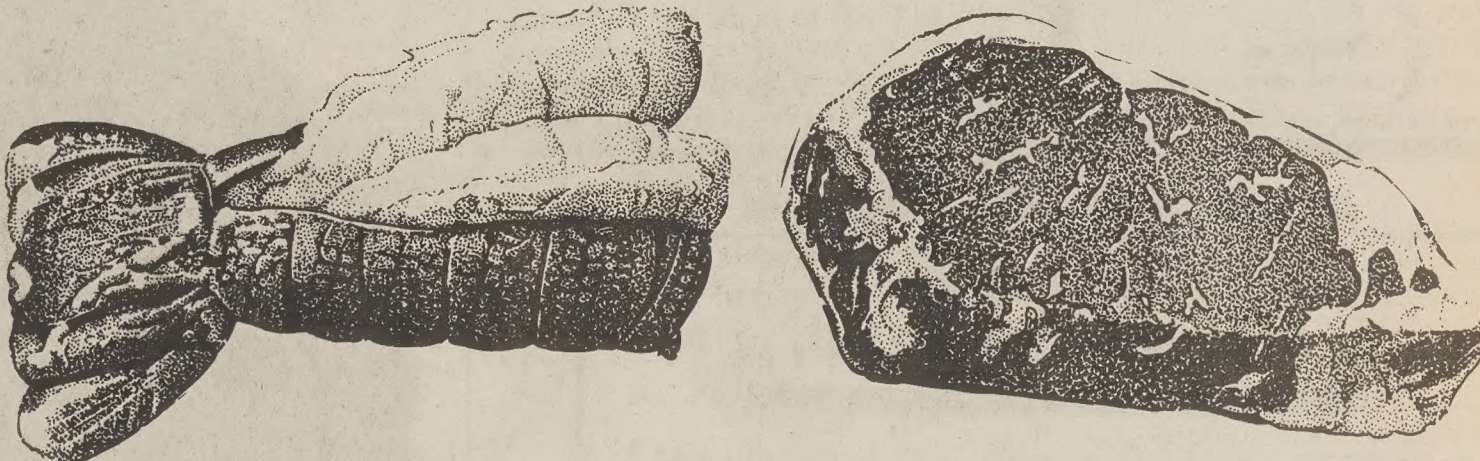
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LIFESTYLE

James Stewart: Quintessentially American

By NICOLE WILLARDSON
Universe Staff Writer



Graphic by David Willardson
James Stewart, one of America's most successful actors has starred in more than 70 films since he began his career in the '30s.

The name James Stewart above a film title has always signalled certain qualities of integrity, humanity, decency and sincerity.

Stewart has two-thirds of his working life preserved on film, and for those who began going to the movies in the mid-1930s, or at any point thereafter, Stewart is a part of our lives. We have grown up with him. Perhaps more than any other Hollywood figure he seems to have personified America in the best of ways. He happens to be one of the most accomplished actors in the history of film.

Stewart is a tougher man than his image would suggest. He is a Princeton graduate, a decorated war-time Air Force officer and afterwards, a Brigadier General in the reserve and an actor who has won the hearts of so many.

He is an actor of world stature and yet, he didn't start out to be an actor. He had no training to be one. Until the age of 24, it had not even occurred to him to be an actor, and it wouldn't have happened had it not been for the encouragement of friends. Unlike most actors, he did not have to struggle terribly hard to become successful.

Apart from the talent and the success, Stewart is remarkable for being quintessentially American, very rarely has he played anyone other than an American, and ideally he has exemplified Americans more clearly than any other Hollywood star.

Henry Fonda one of Stewart's closest friends once said, "He's an instinctual actor, who started out being good, learned his craft and became great." Some of the incredible

achievements he has to show for his success are 73 films, 10 plays and an oscar.

Stewart visited BYU in 1984. While walking across campus, the National Anthem was playing, and according to Stewart, he was so impressed with the fact that all students passing by stopped to salute and honor America that when he was asked what he was going to do with his original films, he decided to donate 20 to the university.

The original films are now being stored in special collections, and are used mostly for private screenings and research.

These days, Stewart lives comfortably in Beverly Hills, where he can now, after much success, avoid the flash of the gossip and social pages. Stewart still feels he can never give up acting completely — it's what he loves.

And whether he's doing guest appearances or charity functions, he prefers to remain anonymous.

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Modeling helps pay the bills, students say

By REBECCA PAXTON
Universe Staff Writer

It was Aristotle who said, "accidents of chance are many, and vary in importance." For Shantel Davis, an accident of chance allowed her to become involved in a world that seemed quite remote, and a world that has become important to her.

Davis is a 19-year-old junior from Orem majoring in fashion merchandising who is also a model. "I got started completely by accident," she said.

When she was 15 one of her friends sent her picture into a "Seventeen" cover model contest and she became one of the eight finalists. She went to New York where she spent more than a week touring and learning about the world of professional modeling. Davis said she has enjoyed modeling. "It has

helped me develop my self-esteem, and encouraged me to become a more outgoing person," she said.

Davis said while she is in school it is a great job because it doesn't take too much time and the pay is reasonably good. But despite the good benefits, Davis says she does not want to do it forever.

"It is not a lasting thing. It is fun for a while but it is more important to get an education because that is something that lasts and something that you can fall back on," she said.

Though the start of her career may have been somewhat out of the ordinary, the career itself is not unusual to many students at BYU.

Kirk Partridge, 23, a senior majoring in finance from San Diego, Calif., is also a model.

"As a student I have limited time and modeling is a good way to maximize my money in that small amount of time," he said.

Partridge got started modeling when he was a freshman at BYU through his older brother, who is now a professional model. His work entails mostly ramp and video modeling, but he has also done some print modeling.

"It is exhilarating to see the crowds when you are walking down the ramp," Partridge said.

Partridge, like Davis is not interested in pursuing modeling as a career.

For many people, Provo, and Utah in general, can be an excellent stepping stone in the pursuit of a modeling career, according to Michelle Smoot Hyde, Provo branch director for the McCarty modeling agency.

"Utah is a great place to get started. It is a good stepping stone for other outside opportunities," she said.

In addition to being Provo branch director for McCarty, Hyde is also a model. She got started in modeling when she was a teenager and has had the opportunity to travel to New

York and Europe. She pursues modeling now as more of an interest and hobby, as she is also a mother and part-time faculty member in the BYU Clothing and Textiles Department.

Some attributes Hyde says have helped her and are important in pursuing a modeling career are aggressiveness and competitiveness.

"You cannot let rejection affect you. You have to be competitive with yourself, and really want it," Hyde said.

Hyde, who has done extensive ramp and print modeling, said that one of the most important aspects of becoming a model is being represented by an agency.

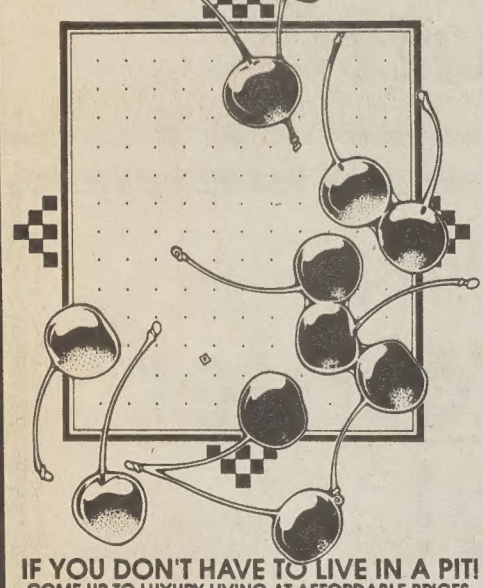
"You cannot really make it unless you are represented by a reputable agency. Not only because they help get work, but also because they can give essential training that is needed," said Hyde.

In looking for possible agencies, Hyde suggests looking at the current clients of a particular agency.

"Look at the out-of-town clients an agency has. Clients go to established modeling agencies," said Partridge.

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SPORTS

'Hustle' earns Santiago starting job

Early mornings, hard work and mobility pay off for walk-on from UVCC

By JON E. MELTON
Universe Sports Writer

After deciding his career was over, Kevin Santiago, a 6-2 guard from Provo, picked up the game again and has now become the starting off-guard for the BYU men's varsity basketball team.

During the summer of 1988, Santiago was seen working out with some of BYU's players. He spent many hours on the court trying to refine his skills and gain some of the mobility he lost with a foot injury which had occurred only a few months earlier.

It wasn't long before it was time to try and make the team. A few walk-ons were invited to try out for the team and Santiago was one of them.

"I felt that if I had a chance to make the team it would be because of my hustle," said Santiago.

"Kevin came to us as a walk-on and has been a pleasant surprise," said head coach Ladell Andersen. "We were impressed by how quickly he adjusted to our system."

"Kevin is a great individual. He is one of our best defensive players and also one of our hardest workers in practice and in games," said assistant coach Carl Ingersoll.

Santiago has played and started in all 19 games the Cougars have played this year. He averages 4.4 points per game and has grabbed 2.5 rebounds a game while managing to dish out 57 assists so far this year.

While still in high school, Santiago made it a goal to get to a gym early in the morning and not leave until he had made 500 shots.

"I had trouble making that many shots before I had to get ready for school so my father came with me to rebound," said Santiago.

Those early mornings paid off and

at the end of his senior year of high school he was voted to the division 3-A all-state team.

Santiago postponed his athletic career for two years while he served a mission in Illinois for The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Upon returning home Santiago was not contacted by any coaches to play ball, and with a 3.86 GPA coming out of high school, he resigned himself to an academic career and enrolled at BYU.

It wasn't long before Utah Valley Community College head coach Duke Reid caught wind that Santiago was home and not playing basketball for anyone. Soon after he became the starting guard for the Wolverines.

Santiago was able to average over 11 points per game in both his years at UVCC and led the Wolverines in free-throw shooting (83.1) and assists (4.9). He maintained a 3.72 GPA which helped him get named as an NJCAA Academic All-American.

Frank and Ella Santiago are kept busy going to Kevin's games but try to attend their other son's games as well. Kevin's younger brothers, Mark and Brian, are guards for UVCC this season and have been instrumental in getting the Wolverines a national ranking.

His older brother Scott, who is married to the former Diane Beus, was a kicker for BYU's football team. Kevin also has another brother Todd, who is currently playing high school basketball, and two younger sisters, Kathy and Nicole.

Santiago's hobbies include reading, lifting weights and doing just about anything with his younger brothers.

He feels his best game this year was against CSU when he scored 11 points.

The next chance BYU fans will have to see Santiago and the rest of the Cougars in action will be tonight at 9:30, when they play San Diego State University in San Diego. The game will be shown live on ESPN as well as KUTV.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson
BYU guard Kevin Santiago fights for a loose ball in a game against Wichita State. Santiago is a walk-on player who is starting in his first year for the Cougars. He previously played for UVCC.

Grapplers lose to BSU dropping record to 3-5

BYU was leading going into the heavyweight match but came up empty-handed as they lost their fourth straight meet in the final bout.

The Cougars were up 17-16 when Boise State's Pat McDade pinned Layne Shepherd in the second round, giving the Broncos a 22-17 win Wednesday night.

McDade is ranked third in the nation with a 28-2 record.

Head Coach Alan Albright said, "Overall I can't feel bad about our performance. Considering the injuries we've had we did all right."

The Cougars had to change their line-up in the upper weights to compensate for injuries to starting wrestlers.

Winning for BYU were Scott Eastmond with a 17-5 major decision in the 126-pound class and Robbie Winter with a 7-3 win in the 142-pound division.

At 150 pounds, Chris Humphreys defeated his opponent 6-2 while John Kohls moved up a weight and defeated Glenn Amador 9-2 in the 177-pound class.

Amador was the 177-pound champion at the MIWA tournament held at BYU Jan. 27-28.

Corey Veach also moved up a division and was another Cougar winner with a 9-2 decision in the 190-pound class.

BYU forfeited the 118-pound match due to an injury.

Mike Armstrong was defeated 7-2 at 134 pounds and in the 158-pound division Gene Wilcox lost 16-5.

Adam Parry competed at 167 pounds and was defeated 7-2 while Shepherd was defeated by McDade.

Boise's win gives them a 4-10 record while the BYU drops to 3-5.

The Cougars will host Utah State on Feb. 16 in the Smith Field House. It may be the last time BYU will face the Aggies. Utah State is planning to drop their wrestling program at the end of this season.

Dale E. Universe
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THEY SAID IT

"Borg felt kind of sick... and took some barbiturates to fall asleep."

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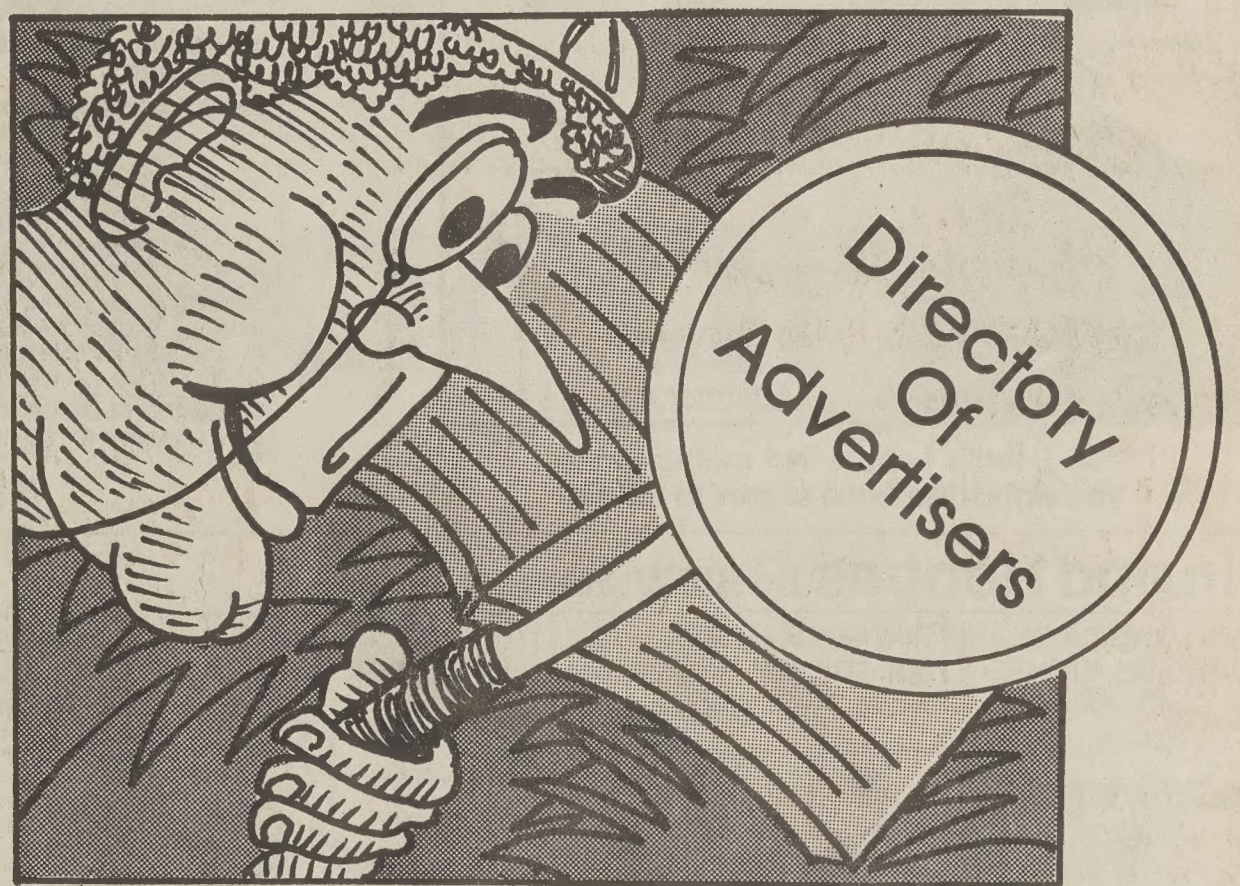
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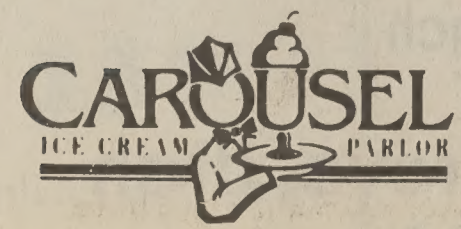
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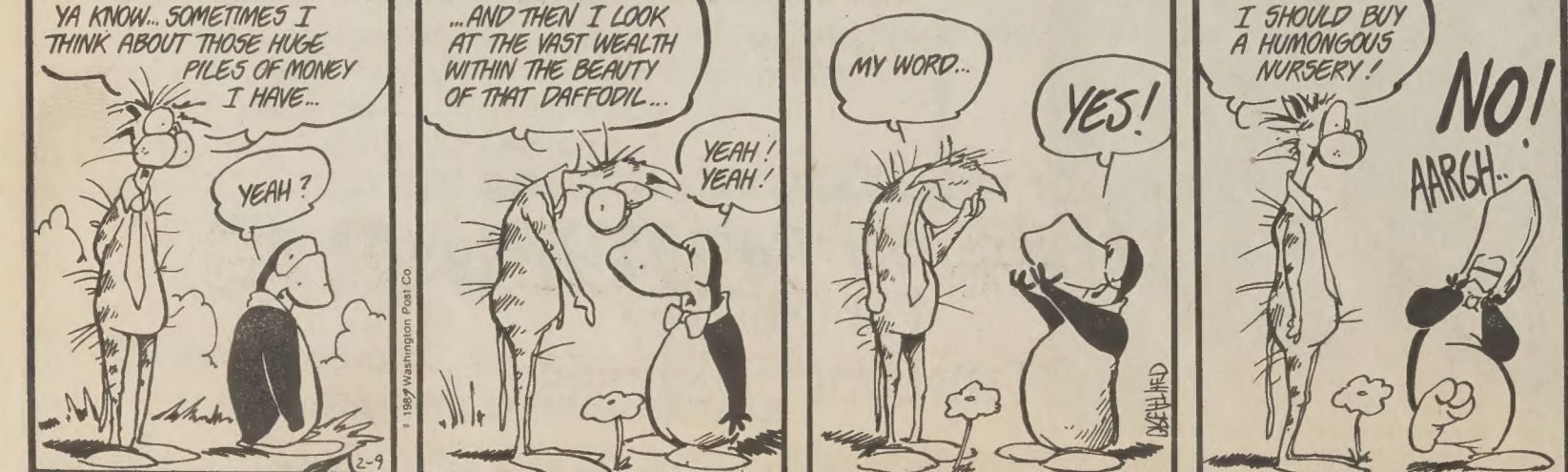


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Mexican professor teaches in physics
By KATHY HARPER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Physics Department increased its faculty with the addition of a visiting professor from Mexico. Manuel Berrondo, a professor at the Institute of Physics University of Mexico, arrived at BYU in August.

Berrondo's extensive studies and research have taken him throughout Europe and the United States. His educational activities took him to Sweden, Florida, Norway, Italy, France and Spain.

"I am very active in research," Berrondo said. His research activities have taken him to Mexico, Switzerland, France, England, Israel, Florida and continue here at BYU.

This is Berrondo's third time as a visiting professor. He came to BYU from the University of Florida after being there for a year and a half. In 1979 he was a visiting professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel.

Berrondo said he came here at the request of a friend he met years ago in Sweden, BYU professor Everett Larson. "When I was in Florida he invited me to do two seminars and it went on from there," Berrondo said.

So far Berrondo has enjoyed his stay in Provo, he said. "I like very much the way of living in this area," he said. "Particularly at BYU I think the moral standards are very important for students, faculty and the community in general."

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CLUBNOTES

The *Clubnotes* column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Food Science Club — College Bowl practice every Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2118 SFLC. All club members and interested persons are welcome.

Hong Kong Students Association — The HKSA will have its annual Red and White Competition. Everybody is welcome to come. 2014 JKHB on Feb. 18.

BYUSA/Friday Nite Live — ATTENTION ALL CLUBS!!! Friday Nite Live is March 3. We need booths. FNL booth information is in your boxes. Please participate! Applications due Feb. 10.

Mexican American Students — All are welcome to the Mexican American Students meeting to plan activities for Lamanite Week. We'll be in 251 ELWC at 5 p.m. Friday.

Chess Club — Speed Chess Tournament today in 347 ELWC at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Baptist Student Unions — Meet in 250 ELWC tonight at 6 to go with us for pizza. For more information call Bill at 375-1587.

College Americans — Political Science

Professor Carl Yeager will be speaking on the "Communist Threat in Mexico" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 258 ELWC. Call Lisa at 377-5409 for more information.

ASA Sportsmen — Saturday, Feb. 11 — Dinner Date — Los Hermanos, 7:30 p.m. Basketball game in the Richards Building Saturday at 9 a.m. Don't forget money and lip-synce outlines for Tuesday.

English Society — Come join us for ice skating, hot chocolate, and donuts. We'll be leaving for Utah State Park together. Cost is \$3.00. JKHB (N.E. lobby), 6 p.m.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — The Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 368 ELWC. We will have a great speaker from Cellular One. Everyone is invited.

National Computer Graphics Association — Come join a nationally recognized professional organization! A meeting will be held today at 11 a.m., 250 CTB.

Attention All Club Members — Come and see the BYUSA Presidential Candidates debate and answer questions from you and your club. All debates are at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Cultural clubs on Wednesday, Feb. 8, departmental on Thursday, Feb. 9, and service clubs on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Call Brian Stutzman at 375-6976 for more info.

Kung Fu Club — Practice has started. Beginners and advanced welcome. Tai Chi instructor — Yen Lee, \$5.00 charge. If questions call John DeSandre 375-0654. 2B Wymount Terrace Basement, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Society of Physics Students — Party Friday, 7 p.m. Meet by pendulum in ESC under Giant Ground Sloth. Videos, refreshments, and some great Physics film loops.

tween 9 a.m.-3 p.m. If interested please call 374-0232.

Bolivia Internships — All those interested in going to Bolivia on a work/study internship are invited to attend an orientation meeting Thursday 11 a.m.-noon in 204 HRCB.

NAPSAC — NAPSAC is the National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth. NAPSAC meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Pleasant Grove. For more information call Julie at 756-4933. NAPSAC also meets in Payson every second Thursday.

La Leche League of Provo — Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Eldred Center (250 W. 500 North) This month's topic is "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

Prelaw Seminar — Next Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARE Jean W. Burns, J.D. Univ. of Chicago, BYU Law School, practice and teaching in Antitrust and Commercial Law, and Conflicts of Laws.

Overeaters Anonymous — Does food control your life? Meet with overeaters, bulimics, anorexics for support Thursdays, 1 p.m., 2064 HBL. Call Alison at 489-9273 evenings for information.

Eco-Response — There will be an Eco-Response meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the main conference room of HRCB.

AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be published.

Oriental Rug Retailers of America — ORRA is seeking scholarship and grant applications for 1988/89. Grant applications should be received by Feb. 28 and addressed to: ORRA Grant Committee, PO Box 4728, Medford, OR, 97501.

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UVCC paper suspended

Lack of quality and staff cause problems

By GARTH DESPAIN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Community College Publications Board has temporarily suspended publication of the student newspaper "College Times," according to UVCC newspaper adviser Darcy Butcher.

The board's decision to suspend publication is based on recent struggles the "Times" staff has encountered in publishing a quality student newspaper, according to Tom Hover, chairman of the publications board.

"There have been a lot of grammatical, layout and editing errors in the paper in the last four weeks. The quality has been sorely lacking," Hover said.

Butcher said, "The quality has gone way down. Part of the problem is burnout in the news staff."

"We've lost some of the staff and the editor, the assistant editor, the layout editor and our production manager," Butcher said.

Two of the editors quit last week following the publication board meeting where the quality of the newspaper was discussed, she said.

One of the other editors resigned following the death of her husband in December, Butcher said.

Hover said the board was disappointed in the quality of the 7,000 circulation weekly newspaper.

"The administration wasn't happy with the grammatics and layout," Hover said.

The suspension came just a day after "College Times" published the February 1, 1989, edition of the newspaper. Some of the headlines and article topics in the newspaper were "Revolutionary Forms of Exercise: Sexercise," (original spellings); a letter from UVCC English teacher David L. Green in which he claimed he would "track down" and "cut off the honkers for my private collection" referring to the person who apparently stole one of his favorite books from the UVCC learning resource center.

Another letter to the editor written by a UVCC student advocated execution of convicted murderers by forcing them to have sodomy with known AIDS carriers.

The Feb. 1 newspaper also had articles about smoking marijuana on the ski slopes and "Wendy, the school's officially acclaimed roll queen." The paper made liberal use of four-letter expletives.

"I personally didn't think some of the stories were in very good taste, but that wasn't the point the board was trying to make by suspending publication," Hover said.

"The board talked about the 'sexer-

cise' article," said Butcher, a non-voting member of the board, "but their main concerns were with the overall quality," she said.

"UVCC is a public school so the board isn't supposed to be able to censor what's in the paper," Butcher said. "As an adviser, I can't censor what goes in the paper, but I'd like to see the quality improve."

Butcher, who is in her first year as UVCC's newspaper adviser, blames the poor quality of the newspaper on restrictions the publications board has placed on her.

"I'm a 'part-time' adviser working 36 to 42 hours a week and I don't have much control over the staff. Basically the kids handle the show and I help out however I can," Butcher said.

"I really don't know how the board of publications expects me to guide the staff without having more advanced journalism classes," Butcher said.

"UVCC only offers two beginning classes. What the school really needs is a full-time journalism instructor and some news writing classes, some feature writing classes, some editing classes and some layout and design classes," she said.

"If I can't even pick my editors because I'm a non-voting member of the

board, then how can they expect me to control the staff? I'm not very happy with the present situation," Butcher said.

The board of publications will meet today to begin the selection process for new "College Times" editors.

Butcher plans to petition the board to make her a voting member, she said.

"We've started to recruit new editors and we'll be reviewing applications in our board meeting," said Hover.

Butcher said the publications board has planned three intensive training workshops for the new editors before the next tentatively-scheduled publication of "College Times" on Feb. 22.

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Over a quarter million people have participated in the Optifast regimen of nutritional counseling, behavior modification and group support over the past twelve years. To find out if you should join their number, call us about our next orientation session. There's no obligation. And success can taste very sweet indeed.



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